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Richmond Events.

BOTH FACTIONS PREPARE FOR STEEL STRIKE MINERS PLAN NATIONALIZATION OF MINES

SEEK REPLICATION OF PLUMB SYSTEM TO COAL INTEREST

**Declares Public Ownership
Is Necessary to Con-
serve Supply.**

**APPALLING WASTE EXISTS
UNDER PRIVATE OPERATION**

**Say Mine Owners Conduct In-
dustry on Principle of "After
Us the Deluge."**

WOULD CURTAIL COURT'S POWER

**Propose to Deprive Supreme Tri-
bunal of Right to Invalidate
Acts of Congress.**

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—The con-
vention of the United Mine Workers
of America today developed its plan
of the nationalization of coal mines,
which includes nationalization of the
government of all private mines at
their actual value as determined by
Federal appraisers and operation by
the Federal government, with equal
representation upon the bodies ad-
ministering the industry and fixing
wages and conditions of employment.
Nationalization of coal mines in Canada
is also proposed.

The miners offer right of way to na-
tionalization of railroads, provided the
railroad brotherhoods pledge them-
selves to continue the fight with equal
vigor for the nationalization of mines.
Wilson was taken by a unanimous ris-
ing vote.

Would Curtail Powers of Court.
The convention further adopted res-
olutions demanding to take from the
United States Supreme Court the
power to declare unconstitutional
acts of Congress. The resolution
calling upon President Wilson to re-
move postmaster General Burleson as
an unsuitable person in the office
opponent of labor, and asking a new
trial or full pardon for Thomas J.
Morrison and Warren K. Billings, the
repeal of political prisoners.

Nationalization Resolution.
The resolution in regard to national-
ization of mines reads in part as fol-
lows: "Coal mining is a basic industry, in-
dispensable to the economic life of
the nation and to the well-being of
the nation's citizens. The all-important coal resources of
our country are now controlled
by private interests. Under the
existing system of private ownership
the coal resources are being de-
pleted and the coal-mining industry
is being ruined. It is the duty of
the government to take such steps
as may be necessary, providing for
the nationalization of the coal-mining
industry of the United States."

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Viscount Grey Brings Own Brand of Tea

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Viscount Grey
is taking his own tea to Africa.
Three cases of his special brew
were packed away in his baggage
this city today.

PRESIDENT'S GREETED BY SMILING JAPANESE

**Rows of Yellow Faces Smile Welcome
to Wilson in Los Angeles,
Cal.**

UNKNOWN LEAPS ON CAR

**His Arrest Follows, but Officers
Learn He Was Merely Enthusi-
astic and Meant No Harm to
Nation's Chief.**

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 20.—
Pelted with flowers and cheered by
thousands, President Wilson entered
this city today. He was in the home
of "movie land." He headed a parade
of fifty cars over a route of more than
four miles. The Japanese were crowd-
ed with people anxious to see him.

The president had only one set
speech for the day. He addressed an
audience of approximately 7,000 per-
sons in the Shrine Auditorium. Many
of the set speeches were given there
this morning and remained throughout
the day to make sure of hearing the
president.

**The "White House" special reached
Los Angeles at 9 o'clock this morning,
and the president was driven to the
Alexandria Hotel, which was his home
this evening. Later, in accordance
with the set speeches, he turned to the
railroad station and the parade began.**

HOHENZOLLERN'S FIELD KITCHEN TO BE PART OF SMITHSONIAN DISPLAY

**William's Cooking Arrange-
ments Now En Route
to America.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—To the col-
lection of trophies which the
Smithsonian Institution is now gather-
ing will be added shortly the field
kitchen of William Hohenzollern, late
Kaiser of Germany.

TEACHER BECOMES SLEUTH; POURS BEER INTO RUN

**Sits on Guard With Shot Gun Until
Sister Succeeds in Locating
Several Helpers.**

LYNCHBURG, VA., Sept. 20.—When
Miss Mary Haden, a Campbell
County school-teacher, had reason to
believe that "moonshine" liquor was
being made in the vicinity of her home,
she immediately took to the hills and
located the still, and when she located
the still, she poured 400 gallons of
material of different kinds.

PEOPLE LIVE IN TENTS

**Normal Conditions Are Rapidly Being
Restored in the Texas Storm
Section.**

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 20.—
Army relief work in the Corpus Christi
storm section is being turned over
to civil control, a message received
today by Quartermaster-General
Rogers reported. Conditions are im-
proving rapidly and Major George
Fess, quartermaster, and a small de-
tachment will remain at Corpus Christi
working under the direction of
Major. The rest of the army per-
sonnel will return to a loan here by
September 30. Army tents have been
erected along the streets of the town
to accommodate the homeless and an
adequate supply of army rations has been
kept up. Motor truck trains distributed
relief to the near-by towns.

SENATOR JOHNSON ENDS COAST TOUR

**Caustically Scores President for
Referring to Message of
Col. Roosevelt.**

PAYS TRIBUTE TO LEADER

**Asserts His Red Blood Would
Make Short Work of
Treaty.**

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 20.—
With three addresses in the Twin
City today, Senator Hiram W. Johnson
concluded his speaking tour through
the Middle West opposing the ratifi-
cation of the league of nations' cove-
nant in its present form.

At noon he addressed a large gather-
ing at the Metropolitan Opera House
in St. Paul and at 4 o'clock this after-
noon he spoke to the Lincoln Club in
Minneapolis. Tonight the climax of a
stringent day of speaking was reached
when he addressed a massing
which packed the armory in Minne-
apolis. His love for good government
was turned away
unable to find standing room.

Senator Johnson introduced Senator
John A. McCarty, who was in the
California when he entered the hall.
Answering President Wilson's state-
ment that Theodore Roosevelt would
favor the league of nations was the
"Mr. Wilson, hard pressed, quoted
yesterday Theodore Roosevelt. Oh, if
Roosevelt were only here! The nation
never needed him more. His
magnificent personality, his lofty patri-
otism, his love for good government,
his very personality in our
country, his loyalty to the great
principles of democracy, his fearlessness
in attacking any divided allegiance,
our country, his red-blooded American-
ism, would have made short work of
the un-American thing which Mr.
Wilson seeks to foist upon us. How
strange and unfortunate it seems
that Mr. Wilson to quote Colonel
Roosevelt, "He has ever been with
clear vision and unerring wisdom
and the possibilities of the great world
and the duties of the great world."
The doctrine of neutrality is
unpopular to do so, denounce
faith and aggression, broken national
faith and ruthlessness. Wilson
for three years before we got into
the war was unable to tell for what
the nation of the United States was
fighting and told us each side was
right and the other was wrong. For
two years he has been telling us that
the underlying force in the
Wilson's Titanic struggle.

JEWELRY COMPANY'S HEAD OFFERS ENTIRE PLANT TO WORKMEN

**Replies to Wage Demand by Ten-
dering Services Free for
Six Months.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—When the
employees of Goldsmith, Stern & Co.,
one of the largest jewelers in New
York, threatened to strike unless they
were granted a 25 per cent increase in
wages, the company, offered them the
entire plant at its appraised value of
\$100,000, and offered to pay them
out pay in helping them to run it. His
offer was refused.

FLORIDA HOTEL, OWNED BY FLAGLER ESTATE, BURNS

**Great Hostelry at Atlantic Beach De-
stroyed by Fire—Loss—\$1,000,000.**

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 20.—
The Atlantic Beach Hotel, at Atlantic
Beach, seventeen miles from Jack-
sonville, was destroyed by fire to-
night, entailing a loss of over \$1,000,000.

VILLA PREPARES FOR DRIVE AGAINST CARRANZA REGIME

**Expects to Move Southward to Avoid
Drawing American Soldiers**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—American
officials are greatly interested in news
indicating that Villa is planning a new
campaign against Carranza. The
counts for the activity he has displayed
during the past few months accumulat-
ing munitions and men in Northern
Durango. It is said that he contem-
plates a drive south from his recent
headquarters and will keep away from
the border so that by no act of his
can the American army be sent across
the Rio Grande, as was the case at
Jaurez.

SITUATION REQUIRES TRUCE IN INDUSTRY

**Attorney-General Palmer Says
Six Months Needed to Solve
New Problems.**

WILL MAKE LIVING EASIER

**Declares All Questions Will Be
Adjusted If People Are
Patient and Just.**

FREEPORT, PA., Sept. 20.—An ab-
solute industrial armistice for six months
was urged by Attorney-General Palmer
here today. He said that the solution of eco-
nomic problems arising out of the
changes wrought by war.

Such a period of freedom from un-
restrained competition would result soon in
increased production which would
bring about an era of "easier living
and better times" for all.

On the other hand, the Attorney-
General warned, selfish demands by
any one class cannot stimulate the
national prosperity. He said that the
benefit even those obtaining such de-
mands by force. He strongly dis-
countenanced strikes.

LABOR MUST PRODUCE

**"Labor is asking a larger share of
the joint product of money and labor
and there is much merit in the claim,"
he said, "but the chance of getting it is
not advanced nor the justice of it more
widely recognized by the refusal of
labor to produce."**

The campaign to reduce the cost of
living, which he is directing, evident-
ly was foremost in the Attorney-Gen-
eral's mind in the speech delivered at
a reunion of the Seventy-eighth Regi-
ment of Pennsylvania Volunteers,
which also was a homecoming celebra-
tion for men who served in the
world war.

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French Officer Offers Bill to Provide Peace Time Army of 350,000 for France

PARIS, Sept. 20.—A peace time
army of 350,000 men and reduction of
the term of military service from
three years to one are recommended
to the military committee of the
Senate in a report submitted yester-
day by Paul Doumer, its presi-
dent.

BELIEVES MASTER HAND DIRECTING BOND THEFTS

**New York Intensely Puzzled at
Robberies of Great Amounts
of Securities.**

\$250,000 THEFT ON YESTERDAY
**Aggregate Stolen While in Posses-
sion of Traded Messengers Is
\$750,000—Think Expert Criminal
Lures Victims Into Debt.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—From some-
where the sinister hand of a master
robber is directing the series of bond
thefts which recently have resulted in
the loss, through trusted employees
of banking and brokerage houses in the
financial district of more than \$750,000,
is now the belief of the police.

In no other manner can they account
for the fact that inexperienced boys,
some of whom were just out of school,
have been able to plan and success-
fully execute thefts of securities on a
scale. No boy's brain, it is
contended, could plan some of the suc-
cessful robberies.

PRINCE FEISAL SAYS ARABIA WANTS JUSTICE

**Asserts That Claims Will Be Carried
to Nation That Will Provide
Square Deal.**

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Prince Feisal,
son of the King of the Hedjaz, who has
come to London to protest against the
French claims to the right to super-
vise the affairs of Syria, today said
that all he asked of the great powers
was justice.

"Arabia does not want charity, but
justice," he declared, "and we shall
appeal to the nation which will
bring about justice if necessary to
the United States."

THIEVES USE POWDER TO GET HUGE AMOUNT FROM GIRL MESSENGER

**Another Holdup Man Seizes
Bag of Money From
Three Guards.**

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who have been operating recently in
expensive touring cars, piled their
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Robbing two messengers of pay rolls
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